

Mother, 3 Tots Perish in Perry Street Blaze

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SOURCE OF BLAZE — Fumes exploding around a space heater (center of photo) filled this corner of the Cecil Goines living room with flames, blocking the stairway (right) that leads to the upstairs where Mildred Goines and three children were sleeping.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vandervort

She and the two older children fought their way downstairs, only to collapse three feet from the front door, through which this picture was snapped.

Fire Toll Worst for Pontiac in Last 50 Years

Morning Flames Erupt as Father Lights Heater Before Going to Work

By DICK SAUNDERS

A young Pontiac mother and her three children perished in flames that trapped them in their Perry street home this morning.

The death toll was the highest in any Pontiac blaze in the past 50 years, according to retired Fire Chief John F. Schroeder.

Mrs. Mildred Goines, 24, died in a vain attempt to save her children: Pamela, 5 months; Marsha Jean, 4, and son Danny Lee, 2.

The father, Cecil, 29, was in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with burns on the right side, leg and arm.

The mother and children could have been rescued had they opened the upstairs windows and stayed in the rear bedroom, firemen said.

Witnesses said Goines came crashing through a window from the blazing living room of the family's four-room apartment in a frame house at 317 N. Perry St.

Johnson Powers, 33 Seneca St., who worked with Goines at Pontiac Motor Division, had just arrived to ride with Goines to work.

"I've got to get them out. I've got to get in there," Goines screamed hysterically, he said.

RUNS TO NEIGHBOR

Powers ran next door and told Mrs. John Edwards, 311 N. Perry St., to call the Fire Department. She turned in the alarm.

Then he ran back to Goines. "He was cut and bleeding and his skin was burned black," Powers said.

Powers said he tried to keep him from returning to the house until police arrived. Goines didn't want to go with patrolmen.

"He stood beating his hands on the hood of a parked car screaming, 'Please go in and get my wife and kids out,'" said Mrs. Jeannette Brady, 307 N. Perry St.

Police forced him to a patrol car and rushed him to the hospital, she said.

As firemen broke into the house, they found the charred body of Mrs. Goines lying a few feet from the front door.

Marsha and Danny were lying near her. Firemen said she apparently had been attempting to lead them from the blazing house.

FIND BABY UPSTAIRS

The baby was found upstairs wrapped tightly in a blanket in her crib. "As if the mother planned to go back and carry her out into the crisp morning air," said one fireman.

Both Goines and his wife were downstairs when the fire started, according to Powers.

Goines mumbled from his hospital bed that he had gotten up to get ready for work shortly after 5 a.m.

The fire was caused by an "outmoded portable kerosene space heater." Its fuel fumes ignited and exploded as Goines was putting oil (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Nikita Talks to Mao of 5 Jailed Americans

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has carried out his promise to President Eisenhower to discuss with Mao Tse-tung the possible release of five Americans jailed in Red China, diplomatic advisers say.

The results of the Premier's reported talks with the Red Chinese leader in behalf of the Americans is not known here.

Goldberg Rides Again

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP)—Janet Thomas, 16, has been hospitalized for good reason. A porcupine fell out of a tree, scaring her horse, the horse reared, throwing her, she dropped her rifle, the horse stepped on it, and the rifle shot her in the leg.



WHERE FOUR PERISHED — A lone fireman (on ladder) inspects the upstairs bedroom window that might have been an escape route for Mrs. Cecil Goines and her four children. By the time firemen reached the window at the height of the \$2,000 blaze, three of the family were dead downstairs and the baby had suffocated in its upstairs crib.

Neighbor Waiting on Porch for Ride to Work

Witnesses Aghast at Sudden Flames

By PETE LOCHBILER

Two Pontiac Motor Division workers were horrified witnesses to the fire this morning that claimed the lives of four trapped victims—a mother and her three children.

Elliot Hershovitz, 43, of 2821 Wilbut St., Keego Harbor, had once rescued two tiny children from a home fire and tried desperately to do it again.

The other witness, Johnson Powers, 50, of 33 Seneca Ave., was standing on the front porch of the Cecil Goines home when an explosion suddenly "filled the whole living room with a solid wall of flame."

As was his daily habit, Powers had walked to the Goines' home to get a ride to work.

As he looked through the door window after knocking, Powers said, Goines was pouring fuel from a five-gallon can into the stove and Mrs. Goines was walking toward the front door to open it.

"Suddenly there were flames everywhere," he said. "Mrs. Goines must have run upstairs at once to save the children. 'I could see Goines through the window. He was beating at the flames with a blanket but they kept spreading all around.'"

Powers ran to a neighbor's, Mrs. John Edwards, 311 N. Perry St., and told her to call the fire department.

"By the time I got back, it appeared that the whole downstairs was a mass of flames."

Goines, who had fought desperately but vainly to quench the blaze, was finally forced out of the house by flames and smoke.

The fire blocked his path through the front door, so he smashed his way through the front porch window.

Police ripped Goines' blazing clothing from his burned body. Powers said, and officers had to restrain the distraught husband from entering the fiery home again.

Driving by on his way to work, Hershovitz spotted flames and smoke in the Goines' home.

Running to the front porch, he heaved his body against the front door, breaking it in.

"The whole doorway was filled with flames. I tried to get in but couldn't."

Hershovitz recalled Goines' first

words after he stumbled out of the inferno:

"Save my wife and children upstairs."

Badly burned and cut by the window, Goines appeared to be "out of his head with pain," Hershovitz said.

While Powers ran next door, Hershovitz ran to the rear of the home and tried to break in the rear door to reach the trapped family, but couldn't.

"Then I broke a kitchen window, hoping to get in that way. But so much smoke poured out that I knew I couldn't get in."

Hershovitz thought he could have braved the flames ringing the area inside the front door "if I had had a blanket or something to protect myself with."

By the time he got back to the front porch, the fire was shooting up the stairwell, Hershovitz said.

Nobody noticed that Mrs. Goines had bravely made her way downstairs with two children, Marsha, 4, and Danny, 2.

It was not until later that firemen discovered their charred bodies lying on the living room floor only three feet from the front door and safety.

Hershovitz recalled that about 20 years ago he had rescued two tiny children from their bedroom in a Pontiac house fire.

"Then I broke a bedroom window and climbed in and was able to carry them out easily."

"This time there was nothing I could do."



GRIM TASK — Ambulance drivers begin the grim task of loading the bodies of three tiny children and their mother into ambulances in the heartbreaking aftermath of this morning's fire.

'Let Me Talk With Men at the Top'—McDonald

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Steelworkers President David J. McDonald today challenged leaders of the steel industry to sit down with him and negotiate a settlement of the three-month-old steel strike.

"I personally would like to sit down with these chief executive officers, the men who have the responsibility . . . and talk out the issues," McDonald said. He complained of being unable to reach any top industry officials.

McDonald made his statements to President Eisenhower's fact-finding board which is racing the calendar in an attempt to either settle the dispute or issue a report to the President by midnight Friday.

The President instructed the factfinders to seek first of all a settlement between labor and management.

That failing, the government will go into court and seek an injunction that would halt the strike for an 80-day "cooling off" period.

ASKS AUTO PRESSURE

Last night, McDonald told two General Motors officials that they could end the strike next week if they brought pressure on the steel industry.

McDonald charged at today's board hearing that meetings with industry officials so far have been merely a "public relations game."

"I have failed to be able to sit down with these gentlemen," he shouted. "I hereby challenge these gentlemen to come to Washington and let us go to work and get an agreement."

Another union witness, USW

chief counsel Arthur J. Goldberg, charged that use of the Taft-Hartley law in the strike is illegal because the walkout has not imperiled the national health and safety.

Prof. George W. Taylor, chairman of the board, indicated meanwhile that little or no progress has been made in extra-hour meetings designed to bring a voluntary settlement.

Taylor said the board is not yet sure what the issues are between management and labor, and that defining these issues may be the most that can be done in the single week allotted by the President.

WANTS TO CUT THROUGH

McDonald also complained today that the management negotiating committee headed by R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, could only recommend.

"I want to cut through the recommending committee," he said, "and meet with the chief executive officers—the ultimate decision is theirs."

McDonald said he talked with auto industry representatives last night "and they could not understand why I could not meet with the heads of the steel industry."

"We want a chance to explain, a chance to negotiate with these men," he said.

Taylor said earlier that failure of collective bargaining "poses a bigger problem to the nation than your failure to reach agreement."

"How else," he asked, "will we be able to preserve the principle of democratic society?"

LECTURES BOTH SIDES

He lectured union and management officials alike.

Taylor said this nation is committed to labor conditions by agreement, but that the processes of collective bargaining have been "rejected in large part" and there has been "a failure to carry out basic responsibilities" in the present strike.

He said he has formed no opinions as to which side is to blame.

Colonel Going Longhair?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Rock 'n' roll foes may wonder if Elvis Presley's manager, Tom Parker, is repenting past sins. Parker yesterday sent the Memphis Orchestral Society a \$200 check to go toward establishing a symphony orchestra here.

Employment Hit; Students Return

Jobs Fall Off Over 800,000 in September; Steel Strike in Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—National employment fell off seasonally by 849,000 to 66,347,000 in September. This drop was expected because of the return of temporarily employed students to school.

Unemployment fell by 196,000 to 3,230,000—also primarily due to the job seeking youngsters leaving the labor market to resume classes.

The idle figure—being still over three million—raised the prospect that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell may have to eat his hat on the Labor Department building steps.

Mitchell has pledged to do just that if the October idle figure was above three million.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor said that with the steel strike still continuing the unemployment total for October probably will exceed three million.

Wolfbein said that layoffs due to the steel strike had topped 225,000 in early October, in addition to the 500,000 striking steelworkers.

He said that the rate of layoffs due to the steel strike, formerly 10,000 a week, now has stepped up to 25,000 a week and may jump to 50,000 soon.

Wolfbein told a news conference that the wage loss to steel strikers and others laid off because of the steel strike has mounted to 863 million dollars through the first week of October. He said the hardest hit states in order, are Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

September employment, at 66,347,000 was 1,718,000 highest than a year ago. Unemployment at 3,230,000 was 881,000 less than a year ago.

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New Gyroscope Satellite Striking Toward Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Juno II rocket thundered skyward today carrying a potential "gyroscope" satellite that could answer many questions about space and weather.

Word on whether the satellite achieved orbit around the earth was expected soon from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Washington.

If successful, the 91½-pound satellite will be called Explorer VII. Its main goal was to study cosmic radiation, knowledge of which is a key to space travel by man.

It was the second space shot of the day from the Cape. Earlier, a B47 bomber launched a 37-foot Bold Orion missile, aiming it at a point 10 miles in front of the Explorer VI "paddle wheel" satellite.

At the time the satellite was at 160 miles altitude in the low point of its orbit and traveling at 26,000 miles an hour.

Such experiments may lead to the use of air-launched missiles to intercept enemy satellites used to spy on this country or to fly alongside them to monitor their instruments and relay the information.

Seven experiments were packed into the "gyroscope" satellite, which stands 36 inches

high and is 30 inches in diameter.

It gets its nickname because it looks and acts like a gyroscope—the whirling device that keeps planes and ships steady.

SATELLITE SPINS

On liftoff, the satellite was to begin spinning in its tub-shaped nosecone container. The gyroscope spin action—equivalent to an auto wheel traveling 69 miles an hour—is designed to keep the payload stable in flight.

Like a gyroscope, much of the weight of the satellite is in the central rim. This new shape was decided on because instrumentation revealed that most earlier U.S. satellites wobbled slightly.

NASA attempted to launch a similar gyroscope satellite last July 16 but the Juno II rocket went out of control just after blast-off and was destroyed by the range safety officers.

Today's shot was aimed at an orbit that would carry the satellite as far as 700 miles into space (apogee) and as close as 350 miles to the earth (perigee).

Accuse Van Doren of Ducking Hearing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television quiz-whiz Charles Van Doren today was accused of crass indifference in ducking a congressional subpoena ordering him to face questioning about the rigging of the defunct quiz show "21."

Federal authorities were ordered to intensify their hunt for the 33-year-old winner of \$129,000, as the long-time champion of "21," and a \$50,000-a-year network contract.

Rep. Stephen E. DeRouman (R-N.Y.) a member of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight that has been investigating the practices of certain television quiz shows, leveled the indifference charge at Van Doren.

"Friday night our committee issued a subpoena for his (Van Doren's) appearance . . . he has evaded the subpoena and thus far has avoided testifying under oath to what I know would have been the searching questions of our committee members."

"Don't Mr. Van Doren's admirers deserve more than his crass indifference?" DeRouman asked.

Van Doren, who was catapulted to national prominence by his display of intellectual prowess during his 1956-57 appearances on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) 46

Dismal, Chilly Weather to Continue Here

Cloudy and cool with occasional light rain today and tonight is forecast for Michigan, the Weather Bureau reported. Pontiac's low tonight will be near 40.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy and continued cool and Thursday's outlook is mostly cloudy with a chance of some rain. Tomorrow's high will reach near 50.

Light northwesterly winds at six miles an hour at 10:15 this morning will become northerly at 12:16 miles tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 41. The recording at 1 p.m. was

Rochester Against Road

Opposes Link to Pontiac

The Village of Rochester last night went on record as objecting to a proposed plan to build an impressive highway link from Michigan State University Oakland Road to Pontiac to compensate for removal of the Oakland County Courthouse from the downtown Pontiac area.

Council members adopted a resolution recommending that available county road funds be expended to improve the "deplorable condition" of existing roads in the county, especially those east, north and south of the new university which they said are essential to commuting students and the entire area.

The Rochester councilmen took exception to the report that there should be a necessity to "compensate" for the location of the new courthouse.

They said the site was the "carefully studied decision of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, being selected on the basis of how the interest of all people of the county could best be served."

The resolution goes on to suggest that action on such an "unnecessary highway" be deferred until such time as a survey will disclose an imperative need for such a thoroughfare.

Oakland County authorities currently are considering a proposed plan for a big entrance-way to MSU on the Pontiac side of the university.

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has reported that the County Planning Commission is attempting to persuade the County

Road Commission to build such a road.

City planners have been urged to prepare plans for a broad boulevard along Mt. Clemens street from downtown Pontiac to the gates of the new university on Squirrel road in Pontiac Township.

Rochester councilmen say they believe county funds could be put to "better use" if expended on pending to improve the "deplorable condition" of existing roads in the county, especially those east, north and south of the new university which they said are essential to commuting students and the entire area.

They stressed, particularly, those access roads in daily use by students en route to and from classes at the new university.

Copies of the Rochester resolution will be sent to the County Board of Supervisors, County Road Commission and County Planning Commission.

Lower Charge in Girl's Beating

Will Sentence Butcher Nov. 2 for Mistaken Assault on Sitter

A Pontiac butcher, who said he mistook a baby sitter for his estranged wife and beat her, will be sentenced Nov. 2 on a reduced charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday accepted Bruce M. Taylor's guilty plea to the second count, which carries a maximum prison sentence of up to 10 years.

The balding Taylor, 32, of 596 Mt. Clemens St., had faced a maximum life term after being charged first with assault with intent to commit murder.

He admitted beating Phyllis Jean Keel, 18, of 58 Wall St., on June 22 in the Pontiac home of Taylor's ex-wife.

The girl was taking care of Mrs. Taylor's three children.

Taylor said he thought the girl, sleeping on a living room couch, was his wife who was working at a Pontiac hospital when the beating occurred.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor, in explaining the reduced charge, said it "would be questionable" if they could prove Taylor intended to murder his wife.

Judge Beer ordered Taylor returned to the county jail pending sentence.

State Gets \$\$; Will They Stay?

Supreme Court Nearing Decision on Disputed Use (Sales) Tax

LANSING (UPI)—Money from the possibly illegal use of sales tax flowed toward Michigan's nearly depleted treasury today as the State Supreme Court neared a decision on whether the state can keep it.

Deputy Revenue Commissioner Clarence W. Look, director of that about 1,000 counties, on the one penny tax already face on a filed about 50 under protest.

Returns are due Thursday from 131,000 retailers for the first month of collection of the tax—a levy that Democratic Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said is a "subterfuge" to get around the three-cent constitutional ceiling on the sales tax.

The Supreme Court gave top priority to a test of the 130-million-dollar-a-year tax that was designed to ease Michigan's recurrent fiscal troubles.

REMAINS MUM

This week long has been considered as the one of decision.

The court remained mum yesterday on the outcome of the tax case when it released 20 decisions during the first day of rulings for its soon-to-be historic October term.

But the five Democrats on the eight-member high tribunal signed a statement viewed as significant by some observers seeking a clue as to the outcome of the tax challenge.

"Although many of us might not agree with the wisdom, or lack of it, on the part of the Legislature in making these changes, the five said in a relatively minor non-tax ruling, 'the courts have no power or authority to pass upon the wisdom, policy or equity of legislation.'"

Some claimed the court had sound legal basis for going either way on the tax, and might be inclined to declare it constitutional in the interest of preventing further fiscal chaos.

Democratic State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown said earlier "I shudder to think" what would happen if the tax were declared illegal.



MERCURY FOR 1960 — Functionally clean design is featured in the Mercury for 1960, and two-barrel carburetors have increased economy in the V8 engines. The top picture is the four-door Monterey.

Due at Dealers Thursday

Mercury Drops Prices for '60

A restyled Mercury with reduced prices was introduced today and will be shown by dealers Thursday.

Mercury prices have been dropped as much as \$136 in the least expensive Monterey series by \$30 in the middle Montclair series and by as much as \$142 in the top Park Lane series.

A new concave grille with the dual headlights wide apart, plus a huge wraparound bumper gives a new look to the front end. Side paneling also has been changed and the tail lights have been moved from the fin tips

to a much lower area and are slanted outward.

Thirteen models are being offered this year, down two from 1959. Three engine options are offered, all with two barrel carburetors. Two of the three operate on regular grades of gasoline.

Mercury engineers have succeeded in insulating the body of the car from the running gear, resulting in a smooth ride," said Ben D. Mills, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the M-E-L Division.

"Driver and passengers are

clear, hardtop, and the lower Monterey picture shows the detail of the rear deck styling. The car will be on display Thursday at Russ Dawson Motor Co., 232 S. Saginaw St.

Postal Exhibit Free in Detroit

Wednesday - Saturday at New National Bank Building

The Parade of Postal Progress exhibition begins tomorrow in Detroit, the first time to be shown outside the Post Office Department in the nation's capital.

The public is invited to the free four-door cruiser (hardtop), a four-door sedan, a four-door convertible, a four-door sedan, a four-door and a four-door cruiser and a convertible.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield was to be host at a press preview of the exhibit today for the unveiling of the world's largest letter sorter, built by Burroughs Corp.

The exhibition features much of the new equipment developed for the Post Office Dept.'s automation and mechanization program since 1953.

Also on display will be numerous commemorative United States postage stamps, featuring stamps which are of particular interest to this area and Michigan.

The Day in Birmingham

Duplex Housing Petition for Westchester Dropped

BIRMINGHAM — Spurred by a flood of protests from residents of Westchester way, the city commission was prepared to turn down a request to allow construction of duplex housing on the street at last night's public hearing of the petition.

Denial by the commission became unnecessary, however, as H. Q. Quinn withdrew his request to have his lots on Westchester way rezoned from single family to multiple family residential use.

Also, at last night's meeting, the city commission heard a petition to purchase city-owned property for the construction of an Olympic-sized swimming pool and facilities.

The Forest Hills Swim Club wants to buy vacant land between Manor road and the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks, north of lots on Shephardbush street.

President of the swim club, Leslie W. Fleming, told commissioners the group, with a proposed membership of 350 families principally from the Birmingham area, was seeking the pool for members and their children starting next summer.

Construction would also include a wading pool, bathhouse and parking area, said Fleming.

Commissioners referred him to the city manager's office for further study of the program before scheduling a public hearing.

Bids for resurfacing of Lakeside street between Midland and Quanton roads have been received by the city commission, but acceptance has been deferred.

The commission decided last night that since the low bid amounting to approximately \$1.33 per front foot is considerably more than the previously estimated \$1.12 per front foot, property owners should be consulted further before any action is taken.

City Manager L. R. Gare explained that the estimate was made on the basis of other bids received by the city earlier this year, which he termed as "luscious" or, in other words, not what might normally be expected.

In view of the increased cost involved, Gare recommended to the Commission that bids on the Lakeside project be rejected and resurfacing be included in next year's road work program.

But commissioners felt the decision shouldn't be reached without first consulting Lakeside property owners.

Letters will be sent to them and another hearing scheduled.

In other action, the City Commission approved the annual pumpkin sale by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for Oct. 24.

Proceeds from street sales in the downtown area will go to local charities, said Ray Kempton

Jr., cochairman of the Jaycee project.

James Napier, retired boiler watchman at Cranbrook School for Boys, will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

His body was recovered Sunday from Jonah Lake on the school grounds. He had been missing since Thursday.

Mr. Napier was employed by the school 15 years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Pontiac. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Christina Cunningham, Glasgow, Scotland.

Hoffa Told 'No' by High Court

Supreme Bench Won't Review Order Keeping Monitors on Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa failed Monday in his effort to get free from court-appointed monitors by appealing to the Supreme Court.

The high court refused to review further court orders which bar the Teamsters Union from holding a convention and keep in authority a three-man board of monitors appointed by U.S. Judge F. Dickinson Letts in January 1958, to clean up the Union.

The monitors were appointed under a consent decree which settled a suit by a rank-and-file group of union members who had sought to bar Hoffa from taking office as president. The suit contended his election as president was rigged.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court the Teamsters Union contended the consent decree provided for a convention any time after one year. The monitors said obstructive tactics by Hoffa prevented them from preparing the Union for a clean convention and election. Letts held conditions justified delaying the convention and he was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, Teamsters' counsel asserted "no conceivable circumstances justify deprivation of the Union members' right of self-government by officers chosen at an honest election."

Get Your Salk Shots at Wilson School

This afternoon from 1 to 5 and again this evening from 6 to 8 the third series of polio clinics sponsored by the Pontiac PTA Council will be conducted at Wilson School.

On opening day yesterday 1,129 received shots at Madison Junior High School.

Initial, second, third or booster shots are available, said Josephine Seeley, codirector of the clinic.

She said shots are administered for \$1 each and people of all ages should receive them.

The clinic will continue tomorrow during the same hours at Bethune School and Thursday at Owen School.

Stars Carry Play With Top Portrayals

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK — Two performances make an arresting entertainment of Anita Loos' "Cheri" which the Playwrights' Company and Robert Lewis presented at the Morosco Theater last night.

Kim Stanley caps a decade of Broadway acting with a portrayal that would be outstanding in any season, and Horst Buchholz, a German movie idol, gives a memorable performance in a most difficult role.

"Miss Loos' script, based on the 'Cheri' and 'The Last of Cheri' novels of France's famous Colette, is not without its own merits, and the production is a gem down to the last detail. This is an extremely delicate, even dangerous, drama that must have the best it can get in the two leading roles. Fortunately, it has this.

Employee Groups Give More This Year UF Contributions Rise

Increased contributions from employee groups of many Pontiac area business establishments have boosted the fund raising activities of the Commercial Division of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Frederick J. Poole, Commercial Division chairman for this year's drive, pointed out the tremendous cooperation necessary from the different segments of the division.

We have some wonderful results to report from the employee 'Chapter Plan' groups, Poole said. Community National Bank's employees have increased their gift 57.3 per cent

to \$3,032 setting the pace for the more than 150 groups still to come in, he said.

Other groups that have shown a substantial increase are: J. A. Fredman Company, \$341.50; J. C. Penney (Miracle Mile), \$528.00; General Printing Company, \$516.40; Home and Auto Loan, \$130.04; and Michigan Hospital Service \$101.

Mother, 3 Tots Perish in Blaze

(Continued From Page One)

into it, according to Pontiac Fire Marshall Charles E. Metz.

"I turned the heater on and added fuel to the attached tank at the back of the heater," he told Metz.

Chrysler — third member of auto's Big Three—said yesterday it has been picking up speed on 1960 model production.

There was fire everywhere. It was horrible."

The heater was located in the living room in front of a doorway leading upstairs to two bedrooms where Goines' children were still sleeping.

ENVELOP DROO

The flames enveloped the stairway door. Burning fuel was splattered around the living room.

Goines said his wife ran upstairs to get the children while he beat wildly at the flames with a blanket.

The blistering heat finally forced him to run from the house. Leaping up the stairway, the flames cut off his wife's path of escape.

Firemen said it was evident that she tried to run through the flames with her son and daughter.

The structure, which also houses

Admits Purse Theft; Sentence Due Nov. 2

A 25-year-old Keego Harbor man, who got only an empty purse from his burglary of a Pontiac home last month, pleaded guilty yesterday to larceny in a building when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Lytle D. Lynn, of 1793 Beechcroft St., will be sentenced Nov. 2 for stealing the purse from the home of Gladys Wheatley, 86½ S. Rosewater Dr. He was returned to the county jail to await sentence.

Frank Reagan Resigns as Villanova Grid Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank Reagan resigned today as head coach of Villanova University's winless football team. Assistant coach Joe Rogers was named acting coach for the balance of this season.

Reagan, who serves in the dual capacity of athletic director, will continue in that post.

The former University of Pennsylvania football star said he was resigning for what he felt was "the good of the team. Maybe Joe (Rogers) can snap them out of it."



WHERE ARE THEY NOW? — Ever wonder what happens to Miss America contestants after the winner is selected and the hubbub dies away for another year? Well, here are two from the 1959 contest about to make their singing debut with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Micki Wayland, center, Miss Tennessee, and Suzanne Johansson, Miss Illinois, get instructions from Maestro Waring in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. They'll take part in a 125-city, 43-state concert tour over the winter.

Believes Nixon Clearly Ahead

Magazine Survey Gives Him Strong Lead for Presidential Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A weekly news magazine's survey shows that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has a clear-cut lead for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

With only nine months to go before next year's presidential nominating conventions, U.S. News & World Report Magazine polled 125 governors and state party chairmen on the outlook.

It said in a copyrighted article yesterday that the results showed Nixon running far ahead of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Nixon was pictured as already controlling 638 convention votes with 666 needed to win the nomination.

On the Democratic side, the magazine said "all is confusion."

It called Sen. John F. Kennedy (Mass.) the front runner with about 541 convention votes.

However, it said this was not a "solid figure." It would take 756 convention votes to win the Democratic nomination.

Invented by Franklin

The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752.

Rain Splatters Wide Section of Mid-America

By The Associated Press

Widely scattered showers fell over sections of the central Rockies, the southern plains, and western Great Lakes early today.

Elsewhere the weather was mostly seasonal.

Precipitation ranged to two-tenths of an inch in some communities. At Springfield, Mo., the rainfall measured .80 of an inch.

It was cooler in the Atlantic states and the western mountain areas, but warmer in the Midwest, Pacific Northwest and the Southwest.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Clouds and cool with occasional light rain today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued cool. Light variable winds tonight becoming northerly 12-16 miles tonight and tomorrow. High today 58, low tonight 48. High tomorrow 58.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 45
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction—West
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:54 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:43 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:35 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 4:31 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 41
11 a.m. 42
2 p.m. 43
4 p.m. 43
8 p.m. 43

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 45
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 43
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 49
Mean temperature 57
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperature This Date in 86 Years
Date in 1935 27 in 1875

Monday's Temperature Chart	27 in 1875
Albany 49	36
Baltimore 66	40
Birmingham 73	42
Boston 68	40
Buffalo 66	40
Chicago 66	40
Cincinnati 66	40
Cleveland 66	40
Detroit 66	40
Denver 66	40
Indianapolis 66	40
Kansas City 66	40
Los Angeles 80	64
Memphis 66	40
Minneapolis 66	40
Milwaukee 66	40
Mobile 66	40
New York 66	40
Omaha 66	40
Philadelphia 66	40
Pittsburgh 66	40
Portland 66	40
San Francisco 66	40
Seattle 66	40
St. Louis 66	40
St. Paul 66	40
Tampa 66	40
Washington 66	40
Wichita 66	40

Court Avoiding Integration Ties

Re-Emphasizes Desire to Shun the Details of School Race Mixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a series of brief orders has in effect re-emphasized that it wants to avoid becoming involved in the details of working out racial integration in public schools.

Monday it unanimously refused to look into the all-out stand against integration taken by Prince Edward County, Va. That county abandoned its entire public school system when ordered to make a start this fall toward admitting Negro pupils.

Another unanimous order rejected an appeal attacking validity of North Carolina's pupil placement law. The appeal was filed by a Negro who was told he had to use all administrative procedures under the state law before filing any complaint in federal court.

By an 8-1 vote the high tribunal refused to act on another appeal which contended North Carolina schools produce broad programs for integration, instead of handling Negro applications one by one under the pupil placement law. Justice William O. Douglas noted he felt the court should rule on this appeal.

Another unanimous order refused Supreme Court review of a decision that barred the Norfolk, Va., city council from cutting off public school funds.

The high court also rejected an appeal which contended the 14th Amendment to the constitution was never legally adopted. This appeal, filed by former Governor Dan Moody of Texas, asserted the amendment "has the undying hatred of approximately a fourth of the people of the United States, who regard it as an expression of tyranny."

Off for Alaska? Better Have Big Bank Account

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young man wanting to homestead in Alaska needs more than muscles, sinew, an axe and the pioneer spirit, says the Rt. Rev. William T. Gordon Jr., Episcopal bishop of Alaska.

He also needs about \$10,000. The bishop said the much publicized Michigan 39er caravan is regarded in Alaska as a prime example of inadequate planning. He added that the original objective of the caravan failed, some returned, and some found jobs elsewhere but "those who stayed have been undergoing hardships that none ever contemplated."

22½-Ounce Lightweight Goes Home at 5½ Pounds

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Baby Carolyn Denise Jones, who weighed one pound 6½ ounces at birth last July 7, left Long Island Jewish Hospital Monday weighing 5½ pounds. The child's mother, Elizabeth, called the big improvement a miracle.

The average six-year-old in the U.S. has at least one decayed, missing or filled permanent tooth and the average 14-year-old has at least 10.

YOUR CHURCH IS LIKE A HEART...

delivering lifeblood throughout the world. Food to the hungry. Clothing to the ragged and cold. Shelter to the homeless. Performing the same function as the heart, your own religious organization will do the tireless work of delivering... if only you will do the giving. Give the most you can NOW through your Faith's Overseas Aid program.

PROTESTANT
Give to the SHARE OUR SURPLUS APPEAL
CATHOLIC
Give to the BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION
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Give to the UNITED JEWISH APPEAL SPECIAL FUND

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Crucial Vote Tonight Spike Heels Doomed?

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The high heel in Mobile received a test of its popularity today.

The three-man City Commission takes formal action on a proposed ordinance that the spike heel be classified illegal footwear on city streets and sidewalks.

Observers said little, if any, opposition to the measure was expected. At least none had come forward to openly object to the proposal. A few women, however, have described the whole idea as "silly and ridiculous."

The commissioners themselves proposed the law last week, feeling that the modern-day spike heels

cause too many women to fall and injure themselves.

The ordinance was proposed "to protect us against so many lawsuits filed as a result of falls by women wearing this type of shoe," the commission said.

The ban applies to heels more than one inch high and less than one inch in diameter.

The ordinance calls for a \$5 fine to be levied against violators. However, authorities said the law will not be enforced.

"The purpose of the law will be to make women responsible for accidents which happen while wearing the illegal shoes," the commission said.

Race Agitator Kasper Slated to Leave Jail

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Racial agitator John Kasper is tentatively scheduled to be released from the Federal Correctional Institution here Dec. 16.

Kasper is serving a six-month term for violating a court order forbidding interference with integration at the Clinton, Tenn., High School. The six months would be up Jan. 15, but federal law allows a prisoner five days a month off his sentence for good behavior.

"We are assuming the Dec. 16 release date because we have had no trouble with him," said Warden Eugene R. Goodwyn. Kasper is assigned to a labor detail.

The U.S. Supreme Court re-

fused Monday for the second time to review Kasper's case.

This is the second time Kasper has been confined to the federal institution here. He was released in August 1958, after serving 9½ months on an earlier federal contempt conviction.

Trying to Kill Spider, Man Dies Himself

DETROIT (AP) — Leo Reeves, 45, was trampling a spider on the floor of his kitchen Monday. He slipped, fell and hit his head on a sink. He was dead upon arrival at a Detroit hospital.

Dutch Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, is now known as Surinam. Its natural resources include bauxite and other ores.

Remember! No Forms for License

LANSING (AP) — Motorists were reminded today not to look in the mails for machine-prepared application blanks for 1960 auto license plates.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said the practice of distributing the filled-out forms was discontinued for economy reasons last year.

However, he said many motorists appear to have forgotten about the change or understood it to be a one shot affair.

Hare said the discontinuance, although it has brought a few complaints, generally has been

applauded for saving \$250,000 a year in taxpayers' money.

Next year's license tabs, instead of full-sized plates issued heretofore each year, go on sale Nov. 1. The corner validating tabs were instituted as part of the three-year license plan, also with a view to economy.

DSR Black Inks \$300,000

DETROIT (AP) — General Manager Leo J. Nowicki reports a net increase of nearly \$300,000 for operations of the city-owned Detroit Street Railways during September compared to the same month last year. The latest total left the DSR with net profits of \$636,688 for the first quarter of 1958 compared to the same period a year ago.

UP to Get Look at 4 Possible State Hopefuls

LANSING (AP) — The Upper Peninsula this week gets to look over four Democratic possibilities for their party's 1960 governor nomination.

The opportunity is a byproduct of a Democratic party drive to stir interest in present issues and stimulate organizational spadework for the next year's general election campaign.

Criss-crossing the UP starting tomorrow will be acting Gov. John B. Swainson, Secretary of State James M. Hare, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams and State Treasurer Sanford A. Brown.

The world population is growing at a rate of about 1.5 per cent a year, according to United Nations figures.

Unless you've changed to new LIFE... YOUR FILTER CIGARETTE NO LONGER FILTERS BEST

*New LIFE with Millecel Filter filters best by far!
Absorbs far more tar and nicotine than any other filter!*



SEE JONATHAN BLAKE DEMONSTRATE HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST

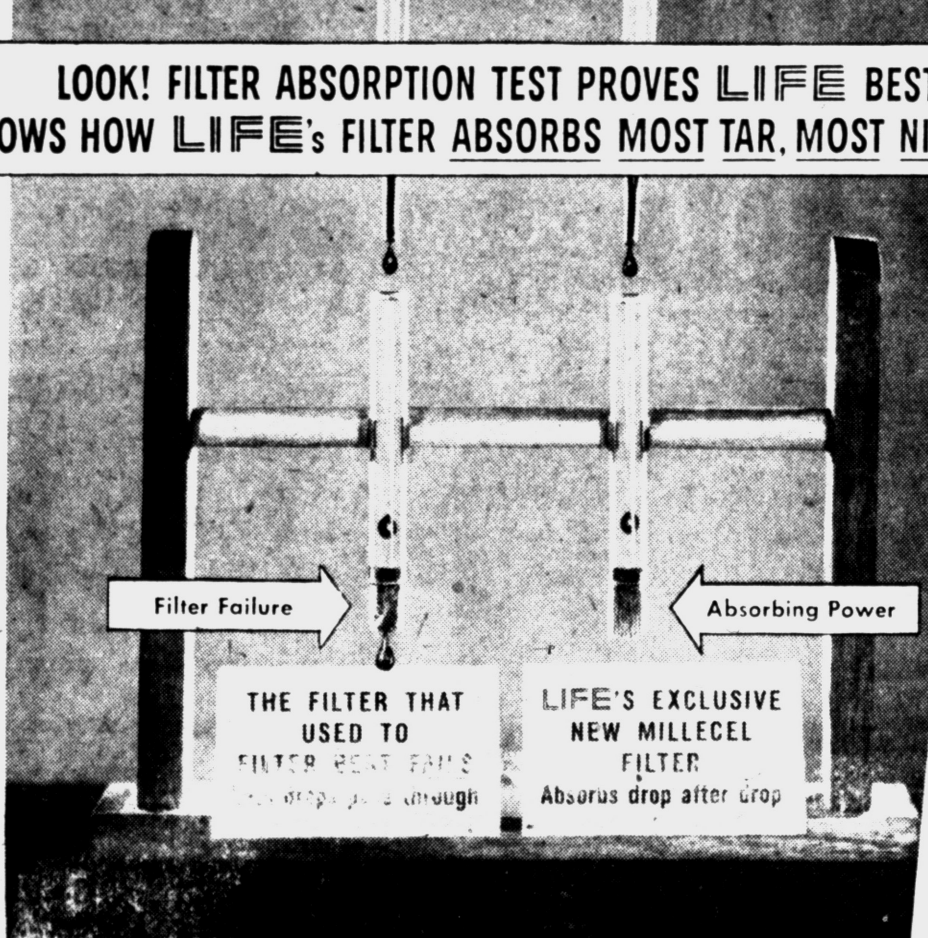
1. The filter on the far right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. The one on the left is the filter that used to filter best.
2. Equal amounts of liquid are dropped into each filter.
3. After only a few drops, the filter that used to filter best fails. Lets drops pass right through.
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop after drop. Life absorbs the most tar, most nicotine!

Proof positive! Life's Millecel Filter is best... by far!

You get the least tar, least nicotine when you change to Life! Because Life's Millecel Filter absorbs the most tar, most nicotine!

AND YOU GET TASTE AND DRAW YOU MISSED IN THE BRANDS THAT USED TO FILTER BEST! GET NEW LIFE!

LOOK! FILTER ABSORPTION TEST PROVES LIFE BEST!
SHOWS HOW LIFE'S FILTER ABSORBS MOST TAR, MOST NICOTINE!



Filter Failure

THE FILTER THAT USED TO FILTER BEST FAILS

Absorbing Power

LIFE'S EXCLUSIVE NEW MILLECEL FILTER Absorbs drop after drop



New LIFE FILTERS BEST BY FAR
The secret of LIFE is in the filter!

Reveal Flight Plan of Manned Satellite

LANGLEY, Va. (AP) — The flight plan for the first Mercury manned satellite was made public at this space capital today.

It calls for the Mercury capsule to zoom three times around the earth at an altitude of 100 miles and land in the Atlantic off the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launching site. The whole trip would take 4½ hours.

Hurting along at 18,000 miles an hour most of the way, the satellite would cross South Africa, Australia and a narrow southern strip of the United States.

Trinidad, in the West Indies, should be on the payroll, the officials said.

Cadillac Gets Another Out-of-State Business

CADILLAC (UPI) — American Ski and Specialties Co. of Lyons, Ill., will relocate in Cadillac and incorporate under Michigan law as Amiski, Inc., it was announced today.

It is the second out-of-state manufacturing operation to move to Cadillac in less than a month.

Cadillac residents backed a chamber of commerce campaign to bring Amiski here by making more than \$30,000 in stock pledges to the firm.

Amiski officials, who negotiated an hour most of the way, the on the move during the weekend, said the firm expects to be open within two or three weeks, employing a dozen production workers immediately. By the end of the year 40 persons should be on the payroll, the officials said.

Accident Cases Handled Quickly

Osteopathic Hospital Is Making Use of Its New Emergency Room

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Perry street has opened an emergency room and is treating accident victims for the first time on a large scale.

The three-story emergency room is located in the basement of the building, a few feet from the Mul street ambulance entrance at the rear.

In operation two weeks, the emergency room has had as many as 15 patients during one eight-hour shift, according to Harry H. Whitlow, hospital administrator.

This is the first time in the 150-bed hospital's three-year history it has taken accident victims in on a large scale.

Whitlow also announced that the pharmacy has been moved into bigger quarters in the basement.

The hospital opened a parking lot for employees on Mill street recently and has rented offices at 630 N. Perry St. Some accounting offices are there, as well as a stock room, print shop and laundry supply.



'CHESTER' AND HIS SON — Actor Dennis Weaver, better known to TV viewers as Chester of the 'Gunsmoke' program, poses with his wife, Jerry, and their 7-month-old son, Rustin, in

Hollywood. It was Rustin's camera debut with both his father and his mother. Rustin was born Feb. 19 and is the Weavers' third son. The other children are Richard, 11, and Robert, 6.

TODAY — "THE MUMMY" "HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL"

STARTS WED. **EAGLE**

THE MOST SUSPENSE-CHARGED 97 MINUTES IN MOTION PICTURES!

Don't... Don't... Don't Tell The Ending!

Alan Ladd
The Man in the Net
CAROLYN JONES DIANE BREWSTER

THE ONE-MAN "BRIGADE"

...caught in a tornado-whirl of revenge!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
RIDE LONESOME
KAREN STEELE

Summerfield in Detroit to Open Postal Display

DETROIT (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and other top postal officials will be on hand today to kick off Detroit's "Parade of Postal Progress."

The parade, starting at the post office Wednesday for a four-day run, will feature many of the latest developments in the department's current program of mechanization and modernization.

On display will be a machine that reads and sorts typewritten addressed envelopes, and a computerized self-service postal station providing all the services needed by the average citizen.

Also on display at the National Bank of Detroit building downtown will be a major philatelic display including the famed 1958 annual stamp, valued by collectors in excess of \$100,000.

Overeating Psychological?

Lanza Liked Food and People

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "That He was complaining screen — it tells such a story."

This was Mario Lanza's peevish comment on one of the rare occasions he talked about his lifelong battle with weight.

Police Meter Maid Partial to No. 23

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Esther Lapps, police department meter maid, wears badge No. 23, was voted annual stamp, valued by collectors in excess of \$100,000.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611

NOW A GREAT Family Program

AUDREY HEPBURN
FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY

PLUS
Someone has to find the Boy with the Big Secret

JOHNNY ROCCO
STEPHEN MCNALLY
RICHARD COLEMAN
EVER GRAY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

THOMAS

His gargantuan appetite first made its appearance in the Army. Coddled as a youngster in an Italian family, he didn't take to the military life. He found his solace in eating. He claimed that his peak weight was 241, but his Army buddies claim it was closer to 300.

Many show business figures recall Mario from the days of the Air Force show, "Winged Victory," in which he was a chorus singer. They tell of how Mario invited his parents up from Philadelphia during the New York run. But he didn't want them to see him as a fat boy. In the two weeks before they arrived, he starved away 75 pounds.

Later in the run, he became so large he had to be put in the infirmary for compulsory dieting. But he broke into the kitchen one night and mixed up an omelette of two dozen eggs, accompanied by a loaf of bread.

After the war, Mario came to Hollywood to star in films at 169 pounds. But that couldn't last. Once he wanted to get out of doing a movie he didn't like and he became too fat to face the camera.

The last years of his career were a constant battle between his appetite and the demands of the screen. He claimed that his voice sounded better when he was heavy.

His problem, he said, was not because he loved Italian pasta. "I'm a great steak eater," he explained. "But I like great quantities of wine and beer."

Mario was well liked by his fellow soldiers and by many who worked with him at MGM. He was eager, affable and loyal to those who helped him get his start.

But in late years, his troubles caused him to withdraw from the world. He holed up in his Beverly Hills mansion, refusing to see his closest friends. Once in a great while he would open up and appear to be the lusty Lanza of old.

Such an occasion was the last time I saw him. He stripped off his shirt and flexed the muscles of his huge chest. "Is that fat?" he demanded. "No, it's muscle. I've always had a 50-inch chest, no matter what shape I'm in. It's just this belly I've got to get rid of."

He showed off his boxing ring, where he sparred with his pal, Rocky Marciano. And he sang for half an hour in a voice that is

heard once in a lifetime. He was full of plans that were never realized because he couldn't control himself as he did his great voice.

Four Groups Urged to Obtain Flu Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney has urged four groups of people in particular to get influenza vaccinations before the flu season starts.

Burney said Monday that the predominant type of flu this fall and winter probably will be the Asian strain rather than "Influenza B" which was the major troublemaker last year.

The Public Health Service, he said, didn't anticipate any big flu epidemics but vaccinations should be obtained from family physicians for persons in the following groups:

- Those for whom the onset of influenza might represent an added health risk, such as an individual with cardiovascular or pulmonary conditions, persons over 55 with a chronic illness of any type, and pregnant women.
- Persons responsible for care of the sick.
- Persons who provide essential public services, such as policemen, firemen, and transportation and communications workers.
- Persons working for industries and stores which want to keep a low absenteeism rate.

There are about 500,000 music teachers in the U.S.

Latvia, flat country in north uania, was annexed by the Russia between Estonia and Lithuania in 1940.

HELD OVER!
NOW! SHOW STARTS at 7:00 and 9:00

The Master of Suspense tells his greatest tale!

CARY GRANT
EVA MARIE SAINT
JAMES MASON

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
NORTH BY NORTHWEST
VISTAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

Adults 90c
Children 25c

NOW! Oakland
Shown At 1:00 3:05 - 5:25 7:35 - 9:45

"A dramatic story of a high school teacher and a beautiful night club entertainer!"

CURT JURGENS
MAY BRITT
as "the **BLUE ANGEL**"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ADDED "TRANSCONTINENTAL" • CARTOON

FRI. James Stewart in "ANATOMY of MURDER"

OPEN 10:45 **Strand** TWIN SHOCK SHOW!

LAST DAY! **MAN REACHES MOON** **FRANKENSTEIN'S DAUGHTER**

MISSILE to the MOON **Terrifying!... Destructive!**

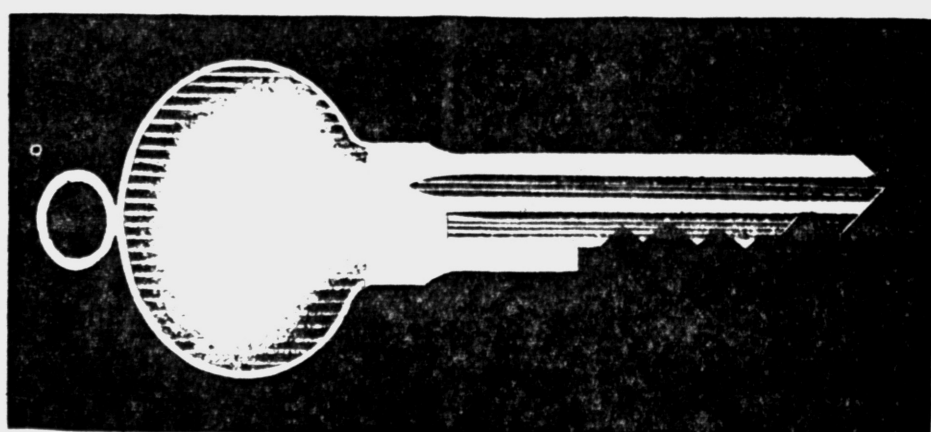
STARTING TOMORROW!! Exclusive First Run Program

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
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THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

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John IRELAND—Mari BLANCHARD in "NO PLACE TO LAND"

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TOMORROW!

SENSATIONAL! 3 UNIT SHOW

Girl WITH AN ITCH

Starring **KATHY MARLOWE**, **ROBERT ARMSTRONG**, **ROBERT CLARKE**

LOST LONELY AND VICIOUS

Ken CLAYTON, Barbara WILSON, Lilyan CHAUVIN, Richard GILDEN, Carole NUGENT, Sandra GILES

ALSO—IN COLOR
"BACK TO NATURE"
LAND OF THE SUN-BATHERS ASC

★ ★ ★ LAST TIMES TONIGHT ★ ★ ★

"blue denim"
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL MCCREA

